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The Third Congressional District is made up of the above Counties, and has been represented for five sucand 1884 to 1886, by Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken of Abbeville. He will not be a candidate for re-election, and we had hoped that Abbeville would follow the successor to fill the vacancy, occasioned by the death of Hon. John H. Evins was to be nominated. Knowing that Spartanburg had enjoyed the honor of the office for four successive terms, she left the naming of his suc-Hon. W. H. Perry was elected. But Abbeville it seems is not satisfied, and although she has feasted upon the choicest of the loaves and fishes, she wants more. Let us see what Abbeville has had since the Democrats came into power:

1st. The Congressman ten years, D. Wyatt Aiken, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1884.

2nd. The Solicitor, Eighth Circuit, Hon. J. S. Cothran, 1876, 1880. Reof Judge of the Eighth Circuit.

3rd. Judge of the Eighth Circuit, Thos. Thomson, 1878; J. S. Cothran appointed 1881, re-elected 1881, 1885. 4th. Associate Justice Supreme

Court, Samuel McGowan, 1879, 1882. Compare this with what the other counties have received and mark the

The Solicitor of the Sth Circuit, Col. James L. Orr, was given to Anmoved to Greenville, and should be considered as a portion of Green- canal, fearing the effect of the waters. ville's share, and not Anderson's, therefore, Anderson is left without. through and damaging the banks and Newberry has had the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and after waiting until 1882, broke the slate and secured the nomination of Capt. Jas. N. Lipscomb as Secretary of State. some three hundred and fifty feet above Oconee has had none of the offices of the city water works another break was the State, and Pickens nothing until river was so swift that the bank was Maj. Bradley was appointed collector gradually washed away until it reached the new water works which gave way of Internal Revenue; yet, Abbeville at 2 o'clock of that day. The reservoir asks these counties to stand aside

again, and give her the Congressman. thought prevented the destruction of the Mr. Jas. H. Rice were mentioned before the withdrawal of Col. Aiken, at the wasteway and cut an opening of and not content with these, they prevailed upon Judge Cothran, who was about the same size. The damage to the in December last re-elected Judge of the 8th Circuit for a full term of four is variously estimated at from five to years, to allow his name to be used in this connection. It would seem the banks are rebuilt, is fifty thousand that they are determined that the other counties shall have no voice in amount to whatever the cost has been the matter except to meet and approve of the selection made by them from their own county. We do not last four years. Col. T. J. Lipscomb think that Anderson, Oconee and Pickens are prepared to admit that at ten thousand dollars. The loss to corn, they have no claim upon this office. C. Seegers, L. D. Childs, T. B. Aughtry, No man who is capable of represent- J. M. Graham, W. D. Starling and others ing them is willing to concede all the honors to Abbeville. We are have to be planted over. They also lost sure that Newberry will not make heavily by the drowning of their stock and cattle; Mr. Starling alone losing any such concession. We have about twenty-five hundred dollars' plenty of Congressional timber, as good as ever grew upon the soil of but no serious damage has been discovany county, and we are prepared to say that if Anderson, Oconee and Pickens will unite with us, that the Friday, which caused a delay of the honor shall go for one time at least to a citizen living beyond the bor- slight damage. On Sunday morning it ders of Abbeville County. We have was found that the rock pier on the Conot aught to say against the gentle- that the stone had fallen in on the upper men who are candidates from Abbeville; they are all men of merit, but on that score we do not yield to any; the stockholders who went out about and while we have pointed out the two buggles to cross, ordered the gales advantages Abbeville has hitherto closed, and a notice put up to the effect, that no further travel would be allowed enjoyed over the other counties, at the same time we do not admit that This was the only outlet by private conher favored ones are more meritorious, but have only been more fortunate in securing the prizes, and it is possible that Abbeville is being in- from railroad and telegraphic communifluenced by others. We find the fol-

lowing in the Greenville News: "If the well authenticated story that Judge Cothran wishes or is willing to go to Congress be true, the contest in that district is settled. The other gentlemen who cherished ambition in that direction may as well hang up their little fiddles and bows gracefully and quickly or utilize them to make the Cothran proces-

ran move and looks also, as if it was tour in Europe. The directors of the bank voted him a three months' vacation. a lawyer's move in the interest of Salary to continue. lawyers. Elect Judge Cothran to [We have since learned that the Broad river bridge has been found to be safe Congress. Col. Orr, Judge, and some and is open to the public.]

other lawyer, solicitor, and you will find Greenville (not in the Congressional District) happy, and the lawyers-elect happy. But what have the farmers to sav about this? If the Greenville News' estimate of Judge Cothran's strength is correct, the lawyers will certainly unite on Judge Cothran, to get the Congressmen, Had he done it out of mailer. Judge and Solicitor. Now we would suggest that the farmers unite on Capt. Lipscomb and accept the Abbeville plan of nominating-the primary, and we will see whether the farmers have to hang up their little And in imagination. fiddles or not.

RAILROADS MAY USE CONVICT LABOR.

By act of 1885 the superintendent

and Board of Directors of the Penitentiary are authorized to make con- I saw him during the schooltime tracts for the performance of specific With rosy little Agnes work. They are also empowered by act of 1884 and laws of force previous to its passage, to hire out coucessive terms: 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 victs, as there seems to be a surplus of convicts. we would suggest that And therefore I insisted the railroads consider the advantage to be gained by contracting for a sufficient force of convicts to supthe example of Spartanburg, when plement the labor already in their employ to put their roads in order. The labor can be had we are told at a reasonable price and they will thus save money and besides not interfere with the farm hands at this the most important season of the year to farmcessor to the other counties, and ers. They are accessible to the Columbia and Greenville Railroad and might be utilized with profit as the greatest damage to their road is

President Mitchell speaks of using the bridge of the Richmond and Danville at Augusta to bring the narrow gauge across the Savannah. If this combination is made what about competing with the Columbia and Greenville Railroad Division of the Richsigned in 1881 to accept the position | mond Danville on this side. It would be hard to fight the bridge that carried us over safe.

between Alston and Columbia.

COLUMBIA.

COLUMBIA OFFICE, HERALD & NEWS)

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 24th, 1886.

endeavored to strengthen the upper dam bank of the canal, about fifty yards below the mouth, where an opening of Col. Benet, Senator Maxwell and old water works. Large trees fell becity water works is estimated at six thousand dollars. The damage to canal one hundred thousand dollars. I think dollars. If the work is suspended for for it, which, in labor and money, is not less than three hundred thousand dolestimates the loss to the penitentiary, on oats and cotton on the farms of Messrs. J. is very great. The small grain is complete loss; the cotton and corn will was in four feet of the Congaree bridge, trains until Sunday morning. The Broad River bridge stood the storm with lumbia side had been undermined, and side for about six feet from the ground to the centre of the pier. The toll keep-1:30 p. m., and after consenting to allow until the damage could be repaired. veyance to the Lexington Fork and Newberry, and will cause great inconvenience to the travelling public until it is repaired, which we hope will be done by the 25th. Columbia has been cut off cation with the cities and towns on the C. & G. R. R. south of Ninety-Six since Thursday noon; also, with Richmond, Thursday and Friday. The water sup-ply is reduced one-half or more by the lestruction of the water works and is in

danger of great loss in case of fire. Gov. Thompson visited Washington during the past week. The "orange blossoms" were the atpast week. Capt. Willie Jones, Cashier of the Carolina Bank, and Miss Annie Reaux Caldwell were married at the Episcopal Church by the Rev. P. J. sion musical and harmonious. The Episcopal Church by the Rev. P. J. Judge can beat any man in the dis- Shand, D.D., assisted by Rev. Judd, on trict for anything in the gift of the the evening of the 20th, in presence of the largest assemblage that ever gathered in that church to witness the union of tractive? He may claim that he is Judge Barrett on the 20th instant hine If there should be a vacancy in the a happy pair. Capt. Jones is the most pop-Judgeship of this circuit how would

J. L. Orr do to fill it?

a nappy pair. Capt. Jones is the most popular man among young and old in Columbia, and he and his fair bride have the this faithfully, his duty has been perceived to give police of a reconstruction. best wishes of a host of friends for a long. This looks as if Greenville has best wisnes of a nost of friends for a long prosperous and happy life. They left had something to do with the Coth- the same evening for a three months'

ARTHUR KIBLER, EDITOR.

The Laugh in School.

Hold on for a moment, teacher: You had better ignore the rule Than to punish that little archin Who has just laughed out in school.

It would be a different thing; But he could no more help it Than a lark can help to sing. You ask why I defend him?

Well, the fact is yesterdaynight found a dog-cared primer That I used when but a mile; As I turned its pages o'er. I saw some wonderful pictures

That I never found before.

I saw a certain urchin, (Called Clarence by the boys.) Go toddling into the schoolroem. Making his share of noise : Play pranks upon the sly, Till she laughed as she would die.

I think we all are better, When we grow up to be men. If we have something to make us Look backward now and then; You had better ignore the rule

Than punish that little fellow

Who has just laughed out in school. ----Our School Houses.

New methods for making easy and smooth the path to learning are continually appearing. New ways for lightening the burden of both teacher and learner are being placed before us. In order, however, to use them successfully, we must have the proper material at our disposal; unless we do, we must remain in the rear guard. striving to catch up, but ever behind. To do good and satisfactory work, the necessary work must be at hand, and a place for using them is re-

Are the school houses of Newberry County what they should be? Are they as comfortable and as well supis necessary? Having read the The resolutions, which were "Moses, School Commissioner's report for a very hot discussion. General John last year, we can unhesitatingly say that they are not. Some improvement may have been made since livered a powerful speech against followthen, but not enough to better their condition to any great extent.

This is a question of great impor-Oh the floods, the terrible floods! Cotance, and it is not worthy of a great lumbia has not suffered such a loss since the flood of 1865, as has been caused by and free people, who acknowledge the rains and the swollen Congaree du- education to be the hope of the coun- The company is at present in splendid river began to rise, and continued to grow try, to let it receive so little of their condition, numbering rank and file larger and larger. Thursday it had risen attention. They will freely admit address paid them a number of well derson in 1876, but he has since resonant of the school merited compliments.

A very keen langer for thing in its track. The manager of the houses, in many cases, is deplorable, and totally unfit for the purpose for to prevent the river from breaking which they are designed, still they do not attempt to improve them. Is it waters burst through on Friday morn- not almost criminal negligence, on ing, and cut its way, first across the the part of patrons of a school, to suffer their children to spend, during about fifty feet was made. Lower down, the day time, five or six of the most disagreeable months in a building made, and the current in the canal and which they would not use for a barn on their plantation? This is the case, not only in Newberry County, but also in other parts of the State. state of things exist in other States? There may be a few that would not South Carolina, but the great maahead. For example, take the State a little more than a half century ago. low estimate of the damages, in case and let us see the condition of school houses there. In that State, accordhouses, valued at \$1.907,291. Of lars, for what has been done within the 2.481 brick, and the remaining 6.944 the condition of the school houses in the eastern and middle States, perhaps we would find even a better South's being behind the North,

> Whose fault is it that the school houses are not properly cared for? We answer: 1. The State, 2. The patrons, 3. The teachers. Money is appropriated annually for the purpose of paying teachers, and the fortunate now than then. We were then State should see to it that these teachers, its employees, have suitable | Federal army and Sherman's torch. places in which to work. If the To-day we are on the high road to pros-State should make small appropria- Let us take hold and repair the damage tions for a few years, for the purpose of bettering the the condition of the school building, it would be well, even if some of the amount should be taken from the pay usually given

share of the blame. When employing a teacher, they should see to it dren to make the progress they should. When a man employs a laborer, he

Can a teacher do anything to make his school room comfortable and atthis faithfully, his duty has been per- eided to give formed. This is, in fact, true. But ten hour system and if the laborers refuse to do so to shut up.—The contest can he not do something that is not between Gordon and Bacon has grown strictly in his line of duty? Often so warm that the joint discussion has been withdrawn. The planting lands patrons do not know what is required of Kershaw County on the Waterce

TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT. wanting, and it is the duty of the Church at Barnwell on the 23rd .- Eli teacher to make such deficiencies Free was murdered by a negro at Daw-teacher to make such deficiencies Kins, Sparianburg and Union Railroad known. We all know that a build- on the 20th instant. The negro escaped. ing with only a few benches in it is —The Columbia Register opposes the wholesale pension business.—Ex. totally unfit for a school room. If Gov. Hagood has been mentioned as a the teacher will show a liberal dispo- Possible sition, will take an interest in the amount of the Slater Fund apportioned wellfare of the school, and show that to South Carolina is \$2,700. he is not teaching solely for pecualary reward, he can do a great deal of

of course, but sufficient to meet the their crops. wants of most communities. Other things would be necessary, such as blackboards, desks, a stove, &c., but son C, are mending. these could be purchased without | St. Paul's school has closed for a short much difficulty, when the proper in- vacation, terest is manifested. What community is not able to raise \$200 or \$250 ingston students of Newberry College when the welfare and future prosperity of their children is at stake? It is high time that our people were son of D. G. Livingston, cut his foot awaking to their best interests. It severely last week. Children should be is right that they should fall in with cautions how they handle an axe. the mighty tide of progress as it A problem for the teacher's column : presses onward in its rapid career.

Saturday June 5. All teachers who can, should attend. On that day we are to take into consideration the New Advertisements. question of text-books, which is very important. The committee made its report at the last meeting, but should the claims of any other book or books be presented and their superiority shown, the substitution can easily be

GEN. BRATTON SPEAKS.

He Lifts His Voice Against the Tillman Movement-Other Matters in Fairfield.

Winnshoro, S. C., May 19.-The White Oak Farmers' Club met a few nights ago to endorse Mr. Tillman and from current reports we are entitled to plied with school room furniture as suppose that they had a very lively time. all the way through, provoked, it is said, Bratton, whose home is near White Oak, and whose simon purity is beyond question, came in during the debate, and deing men who were willing to hazard any experiment for personal aggrandize-ment. At the close of the speech the resolutions were tabled, and the club djourned. The Gordon Light Infantry of this

place was inspected yesterday by Adstant and Inspector General Manigault. forty-seven men. The General in his

this section. It is estimated that at least two hundred good and lawful men will be pointing pitcously at their empty stomachs before the primary fairly opens. -B. in Columbia Register. ----

The Damage by the Floods. The heaviest rain storms that have my stock of drugs, &c., to Messrs. Cofield isited upper and middle Carolina since & Lyons whom I cheerfully recommend 865, fell on the 19th, 20th and 21st. At Greenville Reedy River was out of ts banks. The upper foot bridge and bridges at Jones' paper mill were carried away. The trestle at Laurel creek, on the Greenville and Laurens road was washed away. On the Air Line there and relieve me of further trouble. was a washout between Gaffney and fell in on the upper side, which it is as we learn from reports. Does this Spartanburg, and the Yadkin River and were washed down. On the Blue Ridge Dr. Fant, and, by polite and courteous road the Broadaway trestle went down attention to customers, the handling of make much better showing than on Wednesday. The only way to reach Anderson was by Greenville and Seneca, near Jervais street, another break of about the same size. The damage to the passengers could get to Greenville, while drug line. Respectfully, Anderson had no connections anywhere, of Indiana, admitted into the Union The trestle at Shelton on the S. & U. R. ably. The trestle over Little River just sides other washouts. The C. C. & A. lack of appropriations, the loss will ing to reports, there are 9,556 school- R. R. passed through the floods with comparatively little damage. The track on the South Carolina road was washed this number 48 are log, 83 stone, out near the bridge over the Congare for several miles. The extent of the lamage cannot be estimated at present, frame. Here is an average value of but is considerable. No trains passed each building of \$200. If we knew over the toad on Friday and Saturday. The greatest damage done to railroad property is on the C. & G. R. R. The have nearly all been damaged or washed down. The bridge across Crim's creek state of things. We talk of the and other small bridges above Peake's, Saluda trestle and others this side, making the loss to the C. & G. R. R. about which is really true, and the same one hundred thousand dollars. This is will be the talk a century hence, if said to be a low estimate of the damage to this road and its branches. The dam- for sale. Terms cash. such a vital question as education is age to the crops on Saluda, Broad, Congaree and the Pee Dee Rivers will amount, it is thought, to at least two hundred thousand dollars; and in addidamage that will greatly increase the above amount. This freshet was the most destructive that has visited our State since 1865, and yet we are more

> and move on. Summary of the News.

perity, with a bright future ahead of us.

returning to our homes with our hones

OUTSIDE CAROLINA. Charles H. Reed, who attained some as been arrested charged with appro-The patrons must also bear their printing a check drawn by Wm. Campber of the bleme. When employ, bell of New York for \$1,500.—The Arbeiter Zeitung continues to publish incendiary at crances, Gustave Lehiman that the necessary requirements for and his arsenal containing a number of bombs was captured by Chicago deteceffective work are at hand. They tives on the 20th .- Mis. Alice Pendlecannot reasonably expect their chil- ton wife of Ex. Gov. Geo. Pendleton of Ohio and present Minister to Berlin was when their wants are not cared for. Park, New York on the afternoon of the Georgia State Democratic Convention will meet in Atlanta on June 28. - Ex. Alderman Jachane of New York, was to make a school room complete. River have been flooded and much damage done.—Rev. Dr. Palmer of New Orleans preached in the Presbyterian

candidate for Congress in the second Tillman's District. - The

JOLLY STREET.

The result heavy rains have damaged What would a good school house erops considerably. Most of Cannon cost. We believe that \$250 would Creek bottoms will have to be planted; build a frame building, not a model one over, farmers are badly behind with

> We have measles in this section, no fatal cases yet. Mr. Mathias Singley is convalescing. Mrs. Glenn Metts and her

Messrs, J. W. Stone and Robert Livspent Saturday night and Sunday at their parental homes. Huddy Livingston, a nine year old

How many cubic yards of paper will be

Our next convention will meet twenty-seventy-sixty-fourths enbic feet.

Bridges to Build.

The County Commissioners will be at the following named places on the dates mentioned, for the purpose of awarding

contracts for be iding bridges according plans and specifications then and there exhibited: Workman's bridge, over Little River. at 11 a. m., Thursday, June 10th, 1886. Lower Indian Creek Bridge, near the

late Dr. T. B. Kennerly's, at H a. m. Satureay, June 12th, 1886. McCarley's Bridge over Dancan's Creek, at II a. m., Tuesday. June 15th, By order of County Commissioners.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

JAS. K. P. GOGGANS, Clerk.

NEWBERRY COUNTY. By Jacob B. Fellers, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, James Y. McFall, as C. C. , bath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration with will annexed of the dereliet estate and effects of Hearietta Brooks, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and ad-

ereditors of the said Henrietta Brooks, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House on the sixth day of July next, after publieation hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the said Administration should not be emuted Given under my Hand this 25th day

of May Anno Domini 886. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N.

A CARD.

I regret to announce to my friends and the public generally, that owing to a protracted state of ill health, I have deemed it necessary to retire from business for the present, and have sold out and bespeak for a liberal share of the patronage bestowed upon me in the past. Being entirely unable to attend to usiness of any kind, I carnestly request all persons indebted to me to come for-

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. - Dry Goods COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

By order of the Honorable J. P. Kershaw, presiding Judge, dated February required to make a box containing 13th, 1886, a special term of the Court of Common Pleas for the County and State aforesaid, will be held at Newberry Court House, in the said County and State, "beginning on Monday, the thirty-first day of May, 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the trial of such causes now upon the calendars of the said Court, and still undisposed of, as do not require a jury."
All persons interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JAMES Y. McFALL, Clerk. May 17, 1886.

Mortgagee's Sale. DRESS GOODS, In accordance with a certain mortgage given by W E. Ruff and David Hender-

son to P. C. Lorick and W. B. Lowrance, partners, doing business under the firm name of Lorick & Lowrance at Columbia, S. C., and dated 20th day of May, 1885, and duly recorded in the office of R. M. C. for Newberry County, in vol. 2 at page 104, I have levied on and will sell to the highest bidder at Maybinton, S. C., on Tuesday, June 1st, 1886, between the hours of 12 m. and 2

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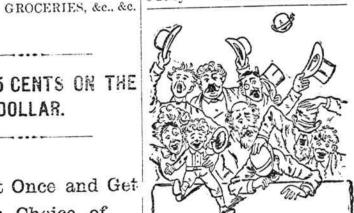
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